Cloudy and warmer with probably showers

Highest temperature yesterday, 58; lowest, 40. Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

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THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was

best of The Sun intertwined with it, and the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better

and sounder newspaper than ever before.

FRANCE TO MAINTAIN 655,000 ARMY; 12 DIVISIONS ON RHINE

Deputies, Voicing Confidence in Poincare, to Fix This Limit To-day.

IS NOTICE TO GENOA

French Premier Asserts Germany Already Is Repudiating Treaties.

CONSCRIPTION 18 MONTHS

Chamber Will Refuse Cut Until Peace of Europe Is Assured.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. } Paris, April 6.

An eighteen months military service aw, meaning a standing army of 655,000 men in France proper until the seace of Europe is assured—that will e France's reply, on the eve of the conference, to Mr. Lloyd George's reported intention to bring about a general scheme for disarma ing defeated all efforts to reduce the French conscript's service to one year, estion of confidence in the Government, decided not to wait until after the Easter vacation, but to pass the pill to-morrow as advocated by both the Briand and Poincare Cabinets and the superior war council.

and 796,000 in 1921. It represents really little change from the present situation, however, as although two years' service is written in the statute books, there have been provisional re-ductions amounting practically to the institution of an eighteen months

To-night's vote was 320 to 237 in considered as assuring even a larger majority for the Government's meas-

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M. Poincare showed that the Agricul-ural Exposition in Berlin was nothing nore or less than a propaganda effort nore or less than a propaganda effort b contest the provisions of the Ver-isiles treaty. He then produced a kere of booklets printed in Germany in tarious languages and found aboard ressels stopping at French ports bound or neutral countries and America. All vere of the same purport, to defeat he Versailles treaty, openly declar

"We must continue to gainst such propaganda," cried M. gainst such propaganda, cried M. gainst such as: "Yes." han enough for us," and: "If not, France will be invaded again inside of we years!"

Germany Repudiating.

The reply of Chancellor Wirth to the tote of the Reparations Commission de-nanding budgetary changes and finanhal reforms," the Premier resumed, "the weby to which the German Government sceedes apparently is to be 'No.' In ther words, Germany is repudiating her signature. We must be prepared to re-nain on the Rhine, and under cover of ur protecting divisions there mobilize sur interior forces to prevent a new nyasion of our territory. "For this purpose, as well as the pro-

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French War Ministry Looted by Black Crow

cial Cable to The New York Heral pyright, 1922, by The New York Heral New York Herald Bureau. | Paris, April 6. OBBERIES which have mys-tified War Office detectives for the last six months

have been solved by the capture of the culprit. Daily the clerks re-ported pencils, fountain pens and metal inkwell covers disappearing. Detectives posted in the corridors were unsuccessful in catching the thief. Yesterday, however, a sleuth a huge crow fly into the oper dow and pick up a wrist watch. He closed the window imprisoning

In a nest in the tree top over-hanging the Ministry were found more than 350 pencils and other

ACQUIT MISS STONE OF KILLING KINKEAD

Nurse Shrieks and Faints When Jurors, Out 101-2 Hours, Return Verdict.

CROWD IN COURT CHEERS

Jury Got Instructions Several Times Regarding Sanity Testimony.

been on trial for nine days for the murder of Ellis Guy Kinkead, lawyer Cincinnati, was acquitted by a jury in or near Tchita, in the Trans-Baikal the Brooklyn Supreme Court last in 1919, and the value of the goodsnight. The jury returned its verdict woolen stuffs and furs is set at more shortly after 10 o'clock, and Miss than \$475,000. Stone, standing to hear its announcement, raised her arms above her head. emitted a shrick of joy that could be tive in Vancouver, B. C. (the latter The new law will reduce France's heard through the long corridors of accompanying the General as secrethe court house and fell in a faint on tary and interpreter), finally convinced the shoulders of Edward J. Reilly, her lawyer, who was seated at the counsel

> who were in attendance, revived her within a few minutes by rubbing her arms and applying damp cloths to her

The jury retired at 11:28 o'clock yes majority for the Government's measure to-morrow.

Although the Premier insisted that Brance was as anxious as any other nation to reduce the burden of miliary form of emotional hysteria when she

report. The crowded court room was cleared of all except those who were seated and the jurors filed in and an-

cute the treaties she has signed with as," said the Premier. "Let us do our fluty, then, and confide in the wisdom of our country."

Invasion Fear Shown.

Supplementing the various speeches which have been made in the Chamber of the last fortnight, wherein France's ears of eventual invasion by Germany in the strain of the trial and the suspense attending the deliberation of the sack was still imploring financiers to come to his rescue at 11. The Sheriff

a hotel.

Ellis Guy Kinkead was shot and As his opponents of the Left vigorously contested that statement, the Premier drew forth the secret rules of transization of certain police groups in the Munich area, wherein it was profiled that the recruits to these groups might expect to be interchanged with the soldiers of neighboring garrisons in order to assure their proper miliary training."

Eilis Guy Kinkead was shot and killed on South Eiliott place, near Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, on the night of August 5 last. His home was at 45 South Eiliott place. Miss Stone had followed him to this city from Cincinnati, asserting that he had wrecked her life and then married another woman. Miss Stone plans to return to her home near Paris, Ky, after resting here for a week or so. She will reengage in her profession as nurse, she said.

PASSION PLAY PILGRIMS

Bavaria Preparing to Reap Rich Harvest From Tourists.

BERLIN, April 6 (Associated Press) .-Berlin, April 6 (Associated Press).—
The Bavarian Delt to-day debated the question of the high prices for food and lodgings charged visitors from countries which have high value currency. It transpired that 360,000 eggs were being preserved in lime by one Munich firm for sale to the patrons of the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

It was brought out that the eggs were only a part of the elaborate system which has been devised to reap the richest possible harvest of money from tourists. The Minister of Agriculture outlined means for insuring more ade-

outlined means for insuring more adequate food supplies for the poorer people. He added that Munich could not afford to antagonize the tourist traffic.

BUILT HOUSE BY THEFT OF ALL THE MATERIALS

Pasadena Man Now Stealing Plants for Garden.

PASADENA, Cal., April 6.—Somewhere in Pasadena is a thief who loves a home so much that he is stealing to get one. For some time hardly a night went by that some small quantity of building material—a door, a window or a bath tub—was not stolen from some house under construction.

under construction.

Then—indicating, the police said, that his house was built and he was putting in his sidewalk and driveway—came a series of thefts of cement.

And for the last ten nights shrubs and lasts have been stolen.

SEMENOFF ARRESTED FOR SIBERIAN THEF

> Judgment of N. Y. Firm for \$475,000 Obtained at Harbin Is Invoked.

ON HIS ARRIVAL HERE

\$25,000 BAIL IS RAISED

General Mistakes Deputies for Reception Committee at Station.

CAN'T RECALL STEALING

Cossack Leader Says His Men and Bolsheviki Took All in Their Way.

Gen. Gregory Semenoff, the Cossack ader of the anti-Bolshevik forces in the Far Eastern Republic in Siberia. was arrested with much ceremon; vesterday as he stepped from a Wash ington express in the Pennsylvania Railroad station. It took fully a half hour to convince the General that he was not about to be feted, or, at least, warmly welcomed.

The General is charged with stealing rom the Youroveta Home and Foreign Trade Company, Inc., a bankrupt concern that had offices at 165 Bro way and later at 15 Park Row. The and former Corporation Counsel of theft is alleged to have taken place in

When the deputy sheriffs and Misal Aivazoff, a manufacturer's representa-Semenoff that they were not there to

All Did Stealing There.

Then he announced with vigor: "How can I tell. I have no recollect on of it. All was chaos in Siberia could use or sell. The Bolsheviki stole from me. I stole from the Bolsheviki. Both of us stole where we tound it.

nation to reduce the burden of mili-tary expenditures, after long and painful warfare and dearly bought yictory, he declared that France's se-turity, for the present, at least, rested upon keeping thirty-two divisions un-der arms, twelve of them to be sta-tioned along the Rhine.

Eventually, Le said, France hoped to reduce compulsory service to one to reduce the four shots that ended the life of the lawyer.

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and a general ruffian. After a furious parley just As Miss Stone lay in a faint the the train it was agreed by Sheriff Nagle Treasury bureaus by removal of those spectators began cheers that were heard that the General might be taken to the of the French nation will spectators began cheers that were heard that the General might be taken to the of Democrati to compel Germany to ex- in the street, where hundreds had Waldorf-Astorra until 9 o'clock, before Republicans.

street jail.

Despite the fact that Sheriff Nagle gave the General until but coclock to obtain the \$25,000 that would keep him cut of Ludlow street jail, the big Cossack was still imploring financiers to come to his rescue at 11. The Sheriff relented. He decided that he would permit the General to keep on trying until mit the General to keep on trying until hope had vanished. Deputy Sheriffs Murphy and Gillespie did not let the General out of reach for a moment,

however.
William McCusker, assistant manager

At 11 o'clock the General was still seeking the money.

Just as the quest for the \$25,000 was
about to be abandoned M. B. Eisenstein
of 29 Second avenue, representing a
tonding company, appeared and produced
the desired money. The General all but
wept for sheer gratitude.

Trouble in Entering United States The General, who landed at Van-couver about March 17 and had trouble gaining permission to enter the United States, was accompanied by Mme. Seme-noff, a particularly beautiful woman, enhanced by sable furs and a gorgeous necklace that she said was worth

Some one had informed the General that New York would be glad to see him. A numerous reception committee awaited him. There were three deputy sheriffs—Murphy. Gillespie and Roony—Sheriff Nagle, many reporters and photographers, twenty Pullman porters and squad of railroad police.

Murphy stepped forward and without preliminaries handed the General the order of arrest. The General the order of arrest. The General bowed. He touched his hat with soldigrly precision and stood at attention. Mmc. Semenoff took his arm. Sheriff Nagle was letting his deputies do it, and he, like everybody else, recognized the fact that there was something wrong. The General was making signs of beginning a speech. Mr. Alvazoff, who was marshaling the porters into line with the General's twenty-two places of baggage, stepped forward to intervene as interpreter. ward to intervene as interpreter.
"General," said Murphy, "I'm sorry, but you'll have to come with me."
"What's this? Where?" demanded Mr.

Aivasoft.
"To the Ludlow Street Jail," replied Murphy: "he's pinched; arrested."
"Arrested?" shouted the undone Mr. Aivasoft. "The General? The leader of the anti-Boishevist forces in the Far Eastern republic? There is some mis-

take."
"No," interposed Sheriff Nagle,
"there's no mistake. I'm Sheriff of this
county and this is one of my deputies.
Unless you can produce \$25,000, which

Erie Cuts Chicago Fare to \$43 for Round Trip

HICAGO, April 6.—A reduc-tion in passenger fares was announced to-day by the Erie Railroad, which will operate series of low rate excursion from Chicago, Dayton, Sharon, Pa., and principal intermediate points to New York city. In all rate heretofore announced no cuts have been made to New York city. The round trip rate from Chicago will round trip fare of \$61.40.

Inquiry last night at the various terminals brought forth the state-ments that to the knowledge of the various agents, no reduction in rates had been contemplated by the other railroads. It was said that each road would reduce fares slightly the first of May, under the tourist or summer schedule of prices, but that this reduction would not be anywhere near as great as that announced by the Erie road. The tourist and summer rates have always been put into effect each year by all the

MELLON WARDS OFF TREASURY SHAKEUF

Reported That He Will Resign Unless Given Free Rein in Department.

ASKS HARDING'S SUPPORT

secretary Angered Over Patronage Fights-Against Wholesale Dismissals.

New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., April 6. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon turvy the personnel of his department welcome but to arrest him, he shrugged The Secretary is vexed over patronage may leave the Cabinet unless the President backs him up solidly and President backs him up solidly and allows him to have an absolutely free hand in administering his department without interference from the Capitol. President Harding is eager that Mr. Melion remain in the Cabinet and at the same time he feels that Democrats out of sympathy with his administration should be dismissed. Secretary Melion between the same time he feels that Democrats out of sympathy with his administration should be dismissed. Secretary Melion between the same time had been been sent as a considerable out. Some persons save considerable out. charging would lower efficiency.
On three recent occasions when

tary Mellon was about to quit the Pres-

Blocked Wholesale Discharges.

Elmer Davis, Assistant Secretary of service thousands or workers had not Republican leaders on Capitol Hill, was

in the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Mr. Dover, however, encountered stiff opposition from David H. Blair, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who had the stanch support of Secretary Mellon. Commissioner Blair said that he accepted full responsibility for the dent also took a hand in the dispute. Although Mr. Dover entered the Treasury as the choice of Mr. Harding, Treasury as the choice of Mr. Harding, the President is said to have been persuaded in a long conference with Secretary Mellon yesterday that the maneuvers of Mr. Dover held dangers for the public service. One of Mr. Mellon's fears was that precipitate action might bring on a panic of uncerpolitics:

"And Whereas: these results, foreseen by every man of intelligence and information, and predicted by every person with even a schoolboy's familiarity delirious bigotry which continues to paralyze such conscience and independence as still reside in our debilitated politics; tion might bring on a panic of uncer-tainty within the Internal Revenue

BIG CARNEGIE RALLY

Evening Dress Audience Cheers Plan to Unite Volstead Opposition.

300,000 ENLISTED NOW

New Members Reported Coming at Rate of One Thousand a Week.

WINE AND BEER FIRST

Capt. W. H. Stayton Outlines Campaign; Roosevelt Boys

The New York division of the new society which aims to fight the Anti-Saloon League with its own weapon and to effect the repeal of the Volstead act and eventually of the Eighteenth Amendment was organized at a decidedly enthusiastic meeting in Carnegie Hall last night.

SEEK SHATTUCK GANG COMMISSIONER ASKS The society is the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. It was reported from the stage as having more than 300,000 members already and to be gaining at the rate of more than 1,000 a week. Carnegie Hall was crowded. Many of the box holders and men and women on the platform and elsewhere are well known in New York. For evening dress the meeting rivalled a sym

phony concert. Stuyvesant Fish was chairman of the speakers was Capt. W. H. Stayton of Baltimore, founder and managing president of the Baltimore Steamshi Company. His audience roared with delight and could hardly be silenced when he declared, after denouncing the "cowardly politicians" who had yielded to political blackmailers and given us prohibition. "I want a glass of beer and

stuned with them as the audience piled out. Some persons gave considerable more than a dollar. Somebody, fearful of trouble, had caused police reserves to be posted all around and inside of Carnegle Hall, but there wasn't any disturbance. The Seventy-first Regiment Band played before and between the speeches. Its most approved offering was "How Dry I Am." Miss Marbury's was, "Forbidden fruit has become the staple diet of the nation."

"The Power to Coerce."

Augustus Thomas presented resolutions which—if one may guess at the
authorship—he prepared. They were
carried with a rising vote and unmitigated cheering. They recited, first,
that there is throughout the nation "a
deep and definite feeling that the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution
was not an expression of the free and
unfettered judgment of the people, but
is rather a monument to the inherent
Bouilat
Bouilat planned then to make a general cleanup ily subsidized minority of our citize

had the stanch support of Secretary
Mellon. Commissioner Blair said that
he accepted full responsibility for the
manner in which the revenue bureau
was being run, and if this was not acally disregarded law in the history of ceptable he would resign. Differences legislation in this country." To it was between Mr. Dover and Mr. Blair be- attributed a spirit of deflance of law. came serious, although they did not reach the breaking point, because Sec-"and a vicious, broadening of the area

politics;
"And whereas: the United States

tainty within the Internal Revenue
Bureau that would cripple the efficlency of the entire organization, numbering 20,000 employees.

Besieged by Job Hunters.

Mr. Melion is known to be chaing
under these and other petty annoyaness
which recently have crept into his daily
routine. He is besieged by office seekers
and their backers at the Capitol. It was
said that he has been angered because
of the fact that the major part of his
time should be devoted to settling disputes over jobs. He has found his
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treference, and is said to have announced
his preference to be rid of such burdens

"And whereas: there has arisen in this country, as a consequence, a condition of affairs which free men have always deemed intolerable since history was first written, beginning with the invasion, by a lying statute proceeding upon assumptions of fact which are admittedly false, of the field of personal liberty and individual autonomy, and

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Change in Address The Herald Square Branch of THE NEW YORK HERALD

Is Now at Broadway and 37th Street Second Floor—Entrance 1367 Broadway Telephone Worth 10,000 For HERALD Want Ads.

WETS LAUNCH FIGHT INQUIRY ON POLICE ACTIVITY TO KILL DRY ACT AT STARTED BY BUSINESS MEN; ENRIGHT DEFENDS HIMSELF

RANK AND FILE OF POLICE EFFICIENT, SAYS GOVERNOR

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HIMALD

New York Hernid Bureau, Albany, April 6.

trol at All Times Out of

Force of 11,500.

Not to Tempt Crooks by

Carelessness.

beats of 3,900 miles of streets, smooth

cooperation among the authorities

So said Richard E. Enright, Police

The Commissioner will present a de

which they will be assigned.

OV. MILLER'S letter to District Attorney Banton, in which he told him that if New York city was not made safe "we would know whom to hold responsible," is interpreted in official circles here to mean that the Governor will act promptly and directly if the situation grows worse in New York. insist on the office of the District Attorney and the Police Commissioner getting together and running to cover the bandits. It is believed he would not hesitate a moment if he thought the removal of either official would remedy the situation.

The Governor's attention was called to-day to his statement that with "an efficient police force, properly directed," there should be no reason why New York should not be safe. "Do you believe New York has an efficient police force?" he was

'Yes, I believe it has a very efficient police force," he replied

"Do you think it is properly directed?" The Governor smiled, but made no comment. There is no doubt but that he is convinced that if there is any trouble with the New York police force it is at the head rather than with the rank and file. Gov. Miller said that none of the appeals to remove Richard E. Erright as Police Commissioner, made by various New York city

organizations, had yet reached his desk. "There are some letters," he said, "but I do not know of any formal requests yet."

DETECTIVES SENT WEST HIS REQUEST UP TO-DAY

five burglars who held up and robbed charged with the detection, prevention

hope of apprehending three persons good naturedly to the various com-

been implicated in the robbery. For spuried out of the general crime sit-

Two Burglars and Butler's

Wife.

forts to Catch Thugs Is

Received Here.

arriving in Chicago from New York months:"

was being searched by three squads

sibility of associates who did not take

of her former butler. The story of Eu-

s the leader of the gang.

Bugnololi, according to the police, is

SON 'LOST' 20 YEARS:

IN NORTHWEST POLICE

Boston Mother Finds Wan-

part in the actual robbery.

Enright Shifts Platoon Sys-

IN TRAINS IN CHICAGO FOR 1,192 MORE MEN Police Lock Cars in Search for Only 1,600 Able to Be on Pa-

horities so pointedly held to responsi

Police Commissioner Enright tool various concrete measures to stiffer

the household of Alfred R. Shattuck, and punishment of crime, and a more at 19 Washington Square North, last prudent attitude on the part of our Sunday came from Chicago last night. well to do citizens and I will cut crime A dispatch stated that every train to the bone in New York within six figures to back up his demand for an additional 1,192 men. He instructed his inspectors and captains to stir Commissioner, yesterday, as he sat at their subordinates to the last ounce of allowed to leave the cars, with the his desk at Headquarters, replying

said by the New York police to have plaints and suggestions that have Another development which indicated the first time a woman appears in the uation and the Shattuck robbery in of violence, following the Shattuck ro This morning he goes before the Board of Estimate to apply for an ad-The three persons for whom the Chi- ditional 1,192 men for his force; to tell was the revelation that 35,100 pisto The three persons for whom the Chicago police were searching were said to be Henri Bouilat, his wife, and Maurice conditions actually are in New York as he sees them, and to point out that, financial houses, pistol practice although the force numbers 11,506 were being organized and successful re-Shattuck home who disappeared in 1917 men, there are actually only 1,600 men quests were made to the Police Depart jewelry and for whom search since has available for patrol duty in every eight ment for permission to use the pisto

> relation to the crime situation, the acwhen Joseph M. Price, addressing the

an accomplice who came from Chicago some time ago with Boullat, Diaset and to replace patrolmen assigned to the two others, using a car stolen in Chicago Health Department. 5 to replace men Police Department or whether it is occurrently to the complete the complete that is the fault of the two others, using a car stolen in Chicago assigned to the Tenement House Decar broke down, according to the police, partment, 50 to strengthen the Detective Police Department really has no and Diaset was arrested in Bridgeport, tive division and 57 to provide additional Conn., when making an effort to get attendants at the nineteen station Conn., when making an effort to get attendanta at the nineteen station the automobile on through to New York. houses designated as district prisons. New York should be, at least, reassured

when the New York police learned of the total being 1.192.

Then probability that the gang which the probability that the gang which

the probability that the gang which robbed the Shattuck home had operated in Chicago and probably had cooked up part of the Shattuck robbery plot in that city a squad of New York detectives was sent West.

The dispatch from Chicago last night gave the first news that has been heard regarding the results of that trip of investigation. The mention of Bouillat's wife is the first to be made in connection with the robbery, and indicates that the gang's ramifications may reach out including a much larger number of individuals than hereofore the gang had been supposed to include.

Then the Commissioner will put the facts, as they appear to him, in this facts, as they appear t "It is obvious that the force should be increased year by vear, pro rata to the increase in population, and to meet the additional burdens placed on the department from time to time. We cannot continue efficiently to handle the situation unless a sufficient force is provided. The total force of this department is approximately 11,500 men, of whom 6,137 are available for regular patrol duty."

"Much Sympathy for Police."

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Darwin P. Kingsley, president of chamber, said that Mr. Price had

Boston Mother Finds Wanders in Ottawa.

Ottawa, Ont., April 6.—After a twenty year search Mrs. Louise F. Leasueur of Boston to-day found her son, Everett, now a member of the Canadian Mounted Police here.

Finght is reduced to a patro! force of less than 2,000 men every eight hours because of the drain that necessary special duties makes on the total of 11,59 there are 157 men in the training school, 571 on the average daily sick and years ago, and that she had sought him in every large city in the United States and Canada. Leasueur has been a wanderer and adventurer over half the face of the globe. He Joined the mounted police in 1219. His mother traced him after she had seen his name in a newspaper.

BAN ON STUDENTS' DOGS.

Special Dispetch to The New Yoar Hessin, Earton, Pa., April 6.—Lafayette College students to-day were requested by Dean Albert K. Heckel to discontinue bringing dogs to classes and the daily chapel exercises. Dogs always have been permitted in classes, but of late have can ged much annoyance.

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Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the chamber and chaptor force gular to the chamber, said that Mr. Price had almost taken the works out of his mouth. The faculation apprehims as the one in Washington apprehims as t

PROTECTION URGED

State Commerce Chamber to Find Out If Force Is Able to Combat Criminals.

GOVERNOR COMMENDED

Banton Pledges His Entire Strength to See That Law Is Enforced.

PATROLS RAISED BY 200

tem, Giving Fewer Holidays to Men on Beats.

New York, at its monthly meeting, insible to receive proper police protec tion from the Police Department as i

bility by Gov. Miller, District Attorney Banton sent a friendly letter to the for what the Governor had done in adding to the criminal courts and the District Attorney's staff, and pledging First News of Widespread Ef- Owners of Valuables Warned force the criminal law in this county

> He changed the patrol system from a ten platoon arrangement to a nine

Pistol Permits for 35,100.

Police Headquarters between five and

tional men required and the service to tion taken by one of the most important He will ask for 706 men to meet the quota on the pro rata basis of the increase of population; 191 to cover traffic posts for which men cannot now be pro-vided, 123 to cover necessary additional

"Much Sympathy for Police."